RIBOT CABINET IN PERIL.

M BOURGEOIS VAINLY URGED TO RECON-SIDER HIS RESIGNATION.

MIS COLLEAGUES AWAITING WITH INTENSE ANXIETY HIS APPEARANCE AS A WITNESS IN THE PANAMA TRIAL TO-DAY-GREAT EXCITEMENT IN PARIS-TROUBLE

FOR OFFICIALS ACCUSED BY MME, COTTU.

Paris, March 12.-The Cabinet crisis, started by the resignation of M. Bourgeois, has been shown to-day to be beyond hope of repair by hwork. At a Cabinet meeting this morning be Ministers agreed that every effort should be successful, it was decided that no new should be appointed until after M. ois had given evidence in the Assize Court should have explained to the Deputies his If M. Bourgeois should still insist then his retirement, another Minister would be apted, but this was regarded as an improbable vent of the crisis.

Several Ministers called upon M. Bourgeois this afternoon, but when the Cabinet reassemble! this evening M. Ribot announced that M. Bourgois had been deaf to all argument and had insisted that he would not return to office. Subsequently, at M. Ribot's request, President Carnot signed a decree giving to M. Develle orarily M. Eourgeois's portfolio.

The Ministers are awaiting with intense anxiety the event of M. Bourgeois's appearance in the witness-stand in the Panama trial to-morrow. The general conviction is that M. Soinoury would pever have taken the steps he took without the cognizance of the Cabinet, and perhaps of M. The developments of to-morrow are avaited with feverish expectancy. The excile ment to-day has not been exceeded since the beginning of the Panama disclosures. It is thought that only good luck can save the Ribot Ministry. The attempt to spread the opinion that Mme.

Cottu was animated by a desire to avenge the entence of her husband when she gave her evidence against the Government has failed completely "Gaulois" publishes an interview with ber in which she says that she was actuated merely by a determination to tell the truth regardless of personal interests or domestic affec-

M. Soinoury, the police official who tried to get from Mme. Cottu documents compromising Royalist Deputies, has resigned from the directorship of the Penitentiary Department. Police commissary Nicolle, who arranged the interview between him and Mme. Cottu, will be dismissed. Deputy Despres has given notice that he will interpellate the Government in the Chamber of Deputies as to Mme. Cottu's evidence, and M. Moris will make a similar interpellation in the Senate.

Senate.

Heari Brisson insists upon his retirement from the Presidency of the Parliamentary Committee of Inquiry into the Panama scandal. His principal reason for resigning, he repeats, is the weakness of his health.

TO SUCCEED C. DE LESSEPS ON THE SUEZ BOARD. Cairo, March 12 .- M. Chevaller, of the Department

of the Public Debt, has been chosen to succeed Charles to Lesseps as director of the Suez Canal Company. THE FRENCH TREATIES QUESTION.

A WARM DEBATE IN THE NEWFOUNDLAND HOUSE -PREMIER WHITEWAY OUTVOTED.

St. John's. N. P., March 12 (Special).-There was a earn debate in the House of Assembly yesterday on feet thick. the report of the Joint Committee on the French day and the treaties question. Premier Whiteway apposed the ac ceptance of the report, and contended that the dele gates, who had agreed to the bill last year, had power to do so, and that the House afterward repudlated its promises by rejecting the bill. The Premier said that the Imperial Government never promised to allow the local Government to appoint the judges of the treaty court. He considered that his colleagues had treated him with indignity, in opposing Colonial Secretary Bond contradicted Sir William

Whiteway's statements about the bill, and said that the House had placed the delegates in an honorable posttion, and that the Premier had been leniently dealt with as the introducer of the Coercion bill. Mr. Bond asked the Premier why he did not resign, if he were Ill-treated by his colleagues.

Mr. Morine, one of the delegates supported Mr. Bond. He said that the delegates had asked Newfoundland to appoint judges, and that the Premier had embodied the suggestion in the bill drawn by himself. The speaker accused Sir William Whiteway and Mr. Harvey of consenting to alterations in the bill after the other delegates had left London. The bill, he continued, so altered, had properly been rejected. Only four members voted with Sir William Whiteway, for the rejection of the report, eighteen being reconsed in its favor.

THE PARTIES IN THE NEW SPANISH CORTES Madrid, March 12.—The official election returns show that the opposition in Congress will consist of ferty-eight Conservatives under Canovas del Casillio, fiteen Conservatives under Senor Silvela, twenty three Advanced Republicans and six Carlists. The Government has the support of 322 Deputies. Sev-eral changes in the Cablact are impending.

W. K. VANDERBILT IN LONDON. London, March 12.-W. K. Vanderbilt arrived here this afternoon from Paris, and will go to Liverpool to aspect the yacht there building to replace the Alva.

REACHING OUT FOR MEXICAN TRADE. El Paso, Tex., March 12.—The prominent Amer-ion merchants of Juare, Mexico, on Thursday held a conference which, it has been learned, was called for the purpose of advising the Covernment to pecept the proposal made by Spanish and English merchants to have English and Spanish products enter Mexico free of duty, in return for which considerapartito free of duty, in return for which considera-tion the Mexican silver peros are to be taken at par. It is said by one of the merchants that negotia-tions have been going on for some time to carry this scheme through, but that its promoters have been awaiting the action of the United States Government on the silver question. The Mexicans desire to deal with the United States, if proper financial and rediprocal arrangements can be made, but the outlook now has caused them to look with favor on the offers made by Smain. This action is being taken all over the Republic.

NO THIRD TERM FOR GOVERNOR BOIES. A Paul, March 12 (Special).-Governor Eoles has of the plans of Iowa Democrats out. It was by the State Central Committee of his party that he should be a candidate for Governor, and after its election resign and accept the position of United les Senator, which would be tendered to him by the Legislature. He is out now with the positive statement that under no consideration would be allow his mame to be used for a third term. This declara-tion comes as a bombshell to the party leaders.

COLONEL SHAFTER SEEKS PROMOTION. San Francisco, March 10 (Special).-Among Presiat Cleveland's visitors next week will be Colonel Shafter, of the 1st lufantry, now stationed at Angel Island, in san Francisco Bay, who will ask for the adder Generalship left vacant by the resignation of ral Carr. Army men supposed that Colonel Otts had a mortgage on this place, but the senate failed to confirm his nomination when it was sent in by President Harrison. Colonel shafter is senior colonel of mantry, and he ranks as one of the senior colonels of cavairy, so, unless favoritism is shown, he has a good chance.

A PROTEST AGAINST CLOSING A SCHOOL. A mass meeting held last night at the Hebrew situle, Jesterson-st and East Broadway, was tute, Jefferson-st and East Broadway. Washed by about 1,000 people, mostly Hebrews, to est against the action of the Board of Education 114 Mester-st, and ding the pupils to other schools. F. Me i.

Roden, of the Russian-American Hebrew Society. MYSTERY ABOUT HER SUICIDE. which adjourned its meeting and came into the mass meeting in a body to tolo in the protest. Resolu-tions were adopted asking the Board of Education to reconsider its action and declaring that in case of refusal Mayor Gilroy would be appealed to.

THE WELLS CITY RESTING EASILY.

HER STRANGING AT STABRIGHT TOTALLY UNIX-PECTED-SHE HAD RUN TWO DAYS BY DEAD RECKONING.

Scabright, N. J., March 12 (Special).-The Bristol steamer Wells City, which stranded here last night, is lying easily, with her broadside on the beach and with her prow pointing toward New-York. The Merrit Coast Wreeking Company's tug got here early this morning. It is not thought that the steamer will be floated before Wednesday or Thursday. Handreds of sightseers came here from far and near, and th be made to induce M. Bourgeois to reconsider his beach has been black with people all day. The beat be made in the hope that the effort has worked in shore until she is not more than 200 and he successful, it was decided that no new feet from the bulkheads. She has moved north about twenty feet from the spot where she stranded. There were two passengers on board, who were on a trip for their health-Mr. Maggs and Mr. Watts, both of Bristol. All the men on board get ashore safely with the exception of Archibald, the lamp trimmer, who broke one of his legs. A dog belonging to Captain Savage has been on the vessel all day.

One of the officers said to-day that rough weather was experienced from the time the vessel left Swan sea. On Friday and Saturday there was dead reckening, the sun not being visible for a minute. heavy for covered the steamer all day vesterday, and soundings were made frequently. A little before 7 o'clock a sounding was made which showed plenty of water. A few minutes later the crew saw the lights in the scalaright cottages shining through the mist, and an instant afterward the boat stranded.

James Arkell, agent of the Bristol City Line, went down to fine wrick yesterday afternoon, with the powerful tug Louis Fulver to see about the chances of getting the vessel off. Just before starting, a tele-gram was received from Seabright, saving that the steamship was lying broadcast to the shore, and was being pounded by the heavy surf which was running.

DAMAGED BY SWOLLEN RIVERS.

THE WATER-SOAKED TOWN OF PORT DEPOSIT TAKES ITS ANNUAL BATH-WORK OF THE FLOODS.

Havre de Grace, Md., March 12 (Special).-The Susquehanna rose above its highest flood-mark here and at Port Deposit last night. Every house along the water front on both sides of the river was flooded, and the foundations of many were undermined. It was a night of terror in the water-soaked town of Port Deposit. The people after the flood of two weeks ag) thought that the worst was over. Many returned o their homes only to be turned out again in a were removed in boats to places of safety and the men worked all night carrying out familiars and household effects. A break in the gaspipes left the town in daraness. At midnight the water was above the second stories of the houses on the main street and this morning all the churches were flooded, and no services could be held. The ice is gorged twenty eet high at the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad bridge on one side of the river. The breakwater of the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore Rathend drawbridge was torn away by the drift ice. Many poor families on the lowlands lost everything. ittle frame houses were swept away and their furni ture carried out on the river. The poor of Port Peposit are in sore distress. Many are ill with pneumonia, and other diseases brought on by the cold and exposure to which they have been subjected for the last three weeks. To-day the river wa filted with ice for miles above Port Deposit. The railroad station is still standing, but in such a disapidated condition that it will probably have to Canajoharie, N. Y., March 12.-There is an ice

gorge in the Mohnwk River below Palatine Bridge. The ke is still firm above the bridge, and over two feet thick. The water has been rising steadily all day and the lowlands are flooded.

Fonda, N. Y., March 12.-There is a general thaw in the Mohawk Valley; the small streams are greatly swollen and the river is high. In nearly every village in the valley the cellars are filled with water. The country roads are in a bad condition and some are impassable. A heavy rain fell early this morn

Omaha, Neb., March 12.-The big rains and thaws have created great fleeds in the basins of the Loup the House had degraded its dele- and Flatte rivers. A bridge was carried out at Relwood Friday night, and at Columbus some r trestles gave way, washing into the river a man. whose name is not known. Ice gorges were formed and about a mile of the track near Columbus is under snow and ice. Late reports promise a resumption of

travel by Monday morning.

Troy, N. Y., March 12 (\*pecial).—The spring freshet here has begun in earnest. The river is over the wharves and still riding. The Peestenkill is a raging torrent and has carried away the bridge at Millville his noon. several houses in the lower portion of the city are flooded. Early this evening the Onkwood reservoir overflowed its banks, and the water coursed down Glen-ave. In a great volume, doing considerable damage to several houses. The ice above the dam is expected to move at any moment, and as there is a gorge between here and Albany, the downtown wards will be inundated by several feet of water and year damage done.

Flint, Mich., March 12.-Shortly before noon to day the boom at P. smith's Lumber Company's mill here broke from the pressure of the ice, and 2,000,000 feet of logs began to move down stream. A jam formed at Hamilton's dam, a short distance below the nill. The gorge was broken up with dynamite, but ormed again and carried the dam with it. The loss ill exceed \$10,000.

Central city, Neb., March 12.-The wagon bridge Central city. Neb., March 12.—The wagon bridges over the Platte River near this city were partially demolished by gorged for to-day, leaving dozens of farmers from Hamilton County stick here for an indefinite length of time. The Burlington Railroad bridge over the Platte is so strained by pressure of ice tilat it is unsafe to ran over it, and it may go out at any time. The Chapmen and Silver treek bridges are also reported gone out. The warm weather of the last three days melted all the snow, which, with the rain that has failen, has filled all creeks and rivers bank-full. Bottom lands all along the Platte River are partially inundated, and unless there is an immediate suisidence of the floods much damage with the dozen.

GENTLE SERING IN SOUTH DAKOTA. Yankton, S. D., March 12.—The farmers of this portion of the great corn belt in South Dakota have began seeding and planting, actuated by the sunshine and balialness of the weather of the last thirty days. In tids section snow has entirely disappeared, frost is out of the ground and spring has set in, and the earth is in perfect condition for receiving seed nd insuring early sprouting. The acreage in the section will be almost thrice that of last year, because thousands of acres of heretofore untilled had owned by the State or held by speculators have passed into possession of men who will entityate it. Hundreds of new settlers are coming into the country from Eastern States.

MILLS AT MANAYUNK THREATENED.

Philadelphia, March 12 .- In this city the danger of the inundation of the mills that line the banks of he Schuykill River at Manayunk is becaming greater. Just above Manayunk the river is raised by Flat Rock This dam has broken in the centre, and all that holds the river back from sweeping the remainder away is an old submerged dam about fifteen feet back of the broken one. The old dam gave indicaof sinking to-day, and should it be borne away Flat Rock dam will probably go, letting a flood down upon Manayunk which would undoubtedly cause a loss of thousands of dollars in the flooding of property and the consequent stopping of work in the mills.

FEARS OF A FLOOD AT PATERSON.

The Passnic River was rising rapidly at Paterson, last night, and the people in the low lands near its bank, between the Straight st. bridge and Saal's Riverside Park, expected to see their premises submerged before morning. There was no danger of an ice gorge, as the stream is open from Paterson to Little Falls.

AN EXPLOSION OF NATURAL GAS.

Pittsburg, March 12.—Escaping natural gas in the conduits of the Central District Telephone Company, on Market-st., caused a terrific explosion about 2 o'clock this afternoon. Every pane of glass in nearly every building between First and Third aves, was the pupils to other schools. F. Me?.

Il acted as chairman. The speakers were calking, president of the Chadwick Civic Club; windows no damage was done. If the had been a week day it is probable that there would have been many persons injured, as the district is one of the busiest in the city.

A YOUNG WOMAN SHOOTS HERSELF.

HOUSE-NO CLEWS TO HER IDENTITY.

The police of the Nineteenth Precinct are just now trying to establish the identity of the young, handsome and richly-dressed woman who some time Saturday night sent a bullet into her heart in a room of the Coleman House. At present her name, and all that appertained to her, remains a mystery. It was just after eleven o'clock on Saturday night when H. G. Green, the clerk of the Coleman House, while on duty at the desk, was approached by a woman, young, fair and slenderly built, whose grace of manner gave evidence of refinement. Her dress, though plain, was costly, and marked by a simple elegance and good taste; her bearing, slightly pervous and constrained at first, became easy and natural as her first question was answered; and although evidently unused to the place and the surroundings, she spoke, looked and acted with the self-possession which only comes with good breeding. She wanted a room, and No. 201, on the second floor, fronting on Twentyseventh st., was assigned to her.

Green noticed that she carried no satchel, but that is not an uncommon thing with women who stay at the Coleman House. Asked to sign the register, she wrete in a bold, mascaline hand " F. Carter, St. Louis." Then she went to her room, and when she passed into the room she, to all purposes, passed out of the world, for no human creature saw her alive after her room door had closed. As the morning wore on and noon approached, the chambermaid assigned to the floor, having cleaned all the other rooms, tried to get into No. 201. But the door was locked, and no answer came to her repeated knocks. When ments for the Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth 4 o'clock came she went to the proprietor of the hotel, H. H. Pearson, and told him of her difficulty

Mr. Pearson went to the room, and after failing to get a reply to his cries, called Emil 17. Lotz, the hall boy. Under his directions Lotz went into Room 203, climbed through the open window out to the fire-escape, and by this means reached No. 201. Opening the window he entered the room. The woman who had registered as "Mrs. F. Custer" lay on the floor, in front of the mirror, dead.

Her golden hair, loosened by her fall, hang over her neck and shoulders; her large blue eyes were wide open and staring; on the chair by her side lay her brown silk travelling dress, her muff, coat and jacket, all of rich scalskin; on the led she had thrown her black silk corwhich told where the bullet had struck her; in her stiffeed fingers was a thirty-two caliber by the side of the bottle was a box half-filled with morphine pills. An umbrella with a silver handle, unmarked, stood in a corner, but in no part of the room, or on her body, could be found anything which would afford the slightest clew to her identity.

clew to her identity.

Two rings and three diamond scarf pins-one of them sword-shaped-together with \$1850 found in her pockets, showed that poverty, at least, had nothing to do with her death. The bed was untouched, except for a slight depression at the outer edge, showing that she had sat there while in the act of removing her dress. The body was cold, and it was evidest that the woman had lost no time in action after the room door had closed behind her. In all probability she had fired the shot half an hour after entering the room. Who she was, and why, as twenty-five years of ace, she grow tired of life and life's troubles, is a problem yet to be solved.

FOR CHANGING CALIFORNIA'S CAPITAL.

A RESOLUTION IN FAVOR OF ESTABLISHING IT AT SAN JOSE PASSED BY THE LEGIS. LATURE AT SACRAMENTO.

Sacramento, March 12 (Special).-What began last night in the Legislature as a loke was converted into Affairs of Cities: amendment be submitted to the people at the rext election to transfer the State Capitol from Sacramento to San Jose. The inspiring cause of this singular action was a vicious attack on the morals of the Legislature yesterday by a sensational afternoon news-paper here. Several Assemblymen took up the matter in order to express their indignation, and when they of the city's water supply, found how strong was the general feeling against. It was pointed out that A sacramento they pushed through the resolution. It was then sent to the Senate and, after getting set eral members from bed, it was passed after mid-

San Jose, through one member, offers to give ten acres of land and \$1,000,000 for the Capitol. There is talk of reconsidering the resolution to morrow, but it is extremely doubtful whether enough vote-The Southern members are bliteriy hostile to sucramento, because this city has been the centre of the Northern Citrus belt and has insisted the centre of the Norman in solid produce as good that all the northern counties could produce as good oranges as Los Angeles or Riverside. Good point chans declare that if the question is submitted to popular vote two years from now, it will pass, and the Capitol will be removed.

SHOT THE GIRL AND KILLED HIMSELF.

MANY SPECTATORS OF THE DOUBLE CRIME OF A JEALOUS LOVER AT QUINCY, MASS.

Quincy, Mass., March 12.—Jealousy and unrequited love were the causes of a probable murder and a sul-cide here this morning, the principals in the tragedy being Mary Victoria Lafave, aged eighteen years, and oseph Massey, aged about thirty. The girl, who is a devout church member, had been to a o'clock mass at St. John's Church, and was returning home unattended. Massey, who had been waiting for her, followed her down Elm-st, toward her home. A score or more other persons returning from church were also behind her. When the young woman had reached a point opposite the entrance to the old Miler estate. Massey stepped up near her, and, without any warning, drew a revolver and fired three shots at

her in rapid succession.

The whole affair came so suddenly upon the eye esses that they were for a moment apparently paralyzed, and paid no attention to Massey. He turned and had walked leisurely 200 feet when the crowd which had gathered shouted: "Stop that man! He has shot a girl!" Several men started for him, but before he could be overtaken he placed the revolver, which he still held in his hand, to his head and fired, the ball entering just above and back of the right Without a word he fell over on a bank of snow, dying in about ten minutes.

Meanwhile Miss Lafave had been carried to her home, where the doctors found that all the shots had taken effect. One passed through the left wrist and the other two entered the middle of the back, a little to the left of the spinal column, between the ninth and eleventh ribs, fracturing the ninth rib. One of the bullets lodged in the left long and one in the abdomen. The patient was weak, with scarcely any pulse, and no attempt was made to probe for the balls. The physicians do not have much hope of her recovery. Miss Lafave had in every way possible discouraged Massey's attentions. He had made the threat: "If the Lafave girl does not marry me, she shall not marry any one else, as I will shoot her first." ome, where the doctors found that all the shots had

THE QUESTION OF COLLATERAL DESCENDANTS. Washington, March 12.—The statement that the ociety of the Daughters of the American Revolution and voted to exclude collaferal descendants is at for discussion to all the chapters during the present year and the final vote will be taken at the next congress in February, 1894. During the coming year all such applicants will be accepted as they have been heietofore.

A SUIT BY SAM HOUSTON'S HEIRS.

Houston, Tex., March 12.-The belrs of Sam is named, entered suit yesterday against holders of a block of ground fronting the market, one of the movaluable blocks in the city, worth \$600,000. The suit also includes accrued rents of \$300,000 more. None of the Houston heirs lives in this city. The son, ex-Senator Temple Houston, is managing the case for the heirs, some twenty in number,

LOUS J. HEINTZ DEAD.

HE SUCUMBS AFTER AN OPERATION.

FOUND DEAD IN A ROOM AT THE COLEMAN THE COMMISSIONER CAUGHT COLD AT THE

INAUGUATION-SKETCH OF HIS LIFE. Louis J. Lintz, the Commissioner of Street Improvements or the Twenty-third and Twentyfourth wards, lied vesterday afternoon at his home, No. 1,250Washington-ave. His death was due probably to dock caused by an operation on the bowels made on Friday. On March 1 Mr Heintz went to Wahington to attend the inauguration ceremonies. While there he caught cold and exposed himself uduly. The day after the inleave Washington ad come to his home in this city. As soon as he returned his physician was ent for, and he decide that an operation was the only way by which life could be saved. Dr. Henry Rahl and Profesor H. C. Coe performed fever set in. He grew vorse and died yesterday afternoon at 4:20 o'clok. He suffered greatly near the end. At his beside were his family and The funral arrangements have not been completed.

Mr. Heintz was born in this city in 1861. His father was connected with the Eichler Brewing Company. The son attended a public school in this city, and upon graduaton was sent to a military school at College Point, L. I. His uncle, John Eichler, the brewer, then took him into his office, and Mr. Heintz vas steadily promoted until at the time of his death he was the superintendent of the concern, which is at Third-ave, and One-hundred-and-sixty-ninth-st. He was elected Commissioner of Street Improve

wards at the general election of 1899 to serve three years. The office was created by an act of the Legislature of that year to meet the demands of the citizens of the district above the Harlem River, in the matter of laying out new streets and regulating, grading, paving and straightening those already opened, constructing sewer lines and statute a member of the Board of Street Opening, with the right to vote only on questions touch ing work on improvements of this character in the territory above the Harlem River. He was elected as the Republican and Anti-Tammany candidate over Louis F. Haffen, who backed by Henry D. Parroy, the Tammany leader, was nominated by Tammany Hall

Commissioner Heintz devoted himself earnestly and conscienciously to his duties, and had comset. On her left breast and just pleted a comprehensive plan for correcting the over her heart could be seen a tiny black spot disordered condition of street lines in his district. disordered condition of street lines in his district. Maps delineating his scheme of ratification had been made under his supervision, and the first Smith & Wesson revolver. At her right hand one, covering about half the territory, had been was an empty bottle, which had held morphine, and submitted to the Board, and was to be acted upon shortly. Mr. Heintz's death will probably cause n serious delay in the improvements, in which the property-holders and residents of the Annexed District are deeply interested. The appointment of Mr. Heinitz's successor for the rest of the year is vested in the Mayor. A commissioner for the full term will be elected at the coming November

Mr. Heintz was the president of the Brewers' Exchange, president of the Schnorer Club, a member of the Produce Exchange, the Arion Society, a trustee of the United States Brewers and Maitsters' Association and a member of many other minor organizations. Upon the passage of the bill creating the office which Mr. Heintz held he withdrew from Tammacov Hall, of which organization he had been a member for many years. A wife and two young daughters survive him.

PHYSICIANS WANT A HEARING.

THEY WILL WARN THE STATE SENATE OF THE DANGER OF CHOLERA.

William H. Thomson, chalrman; E. G. Jane gay, A. Jacobi, H. H. Chapla and J. West Roosevelt have sent the following to William L. Brown, chairman of the Senate Committee of the Legislature on the

actually epidemic in various parts of Europe; that the most frequent means of its transmission to these shores, as more, will be the president of the new company; and

condemned by the Academy as quite certain to result in the expenditure of very large amounts of public money without at all obviating the danger which threatens not only this community, but the whole Union-a danger which can be averted only by thorough and immediate As a result of the discussion, the undersigned were ap-

pointed a committee to present to the Legislature the onanimus objections of the Academy to the bill in question and its views as to the character of the measures sessed for the prompt and effective protection of the

city's water supply from pollution.

For that purpose, on behalf of the Academy, we accordingly request a public hearing before your committee, at such day during the coming week as may be most convenient to it, and beg to be apprised at the earliest practicable moment of the time fixed therefor.

driving through North Clinton-st. Near Park-ave, the ground is low, and the snow had been banked up in great ridges on each side of the street. Between these was a swamp of slush and water from two t three feet deep. The team floundered and one of the horses fell. It got entangled in the harness and its held was held under water until the animal was fround. The horse was a two-year-old, and was val-ued at \$300.

Chattaneogi, Tenn., March 12.-The Tennesse

Legislature has a measure important to insurance companies before it. An act has already passed two readings requiring a deposit of State bonds with the state Trensurer by insurance companies doing bustness in the state. The act was before the senate on a third reading Saturday and provoked much dis on a time reasons saturday and provoked much dis-cussion. It was finally referred back to the Finance Committee to submit the act amended so as to re-quire the deposit in the State bonds or some other Tennessee investment.

MR. BECKWITH'S DOUBTFUL CLAIMS.

Cheyenne, Wyo., Morch 12.-Trustworthy advices from Wyoning Democrats in Washington to-night are to the effect that the Senator appointee, A. C. Beckwith, will not be seated. Both the law and the President are against him, and likewise political expediency. It is said here by those high in the councils of Wyoming Democrats that Governor Ostorne will be advised to call an extra session for the purpose of electing a successor to Senator Warren. The best informed lawyers in theyenne question the constitutional right of the Governor doing this.

Indianapolis, Ind., March 12.-Bayard S. Gray of Chicago, will accompany his father, Isaac P. Gray, to the City of Mexico, and will act as his secretary. At present he is practising law in the World's Fair

former administration of President Cleveland, and at one time wher of the Democratic organ of Jay County. Four years ago he was a Democratic candidate for Congressional honors in the XIth District against the present Congressman, A. N. Martin.

THEY LEFT THE STOVE DOOR OPEN.

NOW THE TWO WOMEN MAY DIE FROM ASPRYXI-

Mrs. Moses Miller, sixty-eight years old, and Mrs. Ann Julian, sixty years old, who are two well-to-do sisters living in a fine house owned by Mrs. Miller terday morning almost dead from gas asphyxiation Both are widows who are well known and esteemed by all the townspeople. The women are close in money affairs, and, being old-fashioned, they have auguration Mr. Hintz was taken ill, and on been using a dilapidated self-feeding parlor stove to Wednesday has hi physician allowed him to leave Washington ad come to his home in this Saturday night they went to bed at 9 o'clock. Before retiring one of the sisters in preparing the stove for the night, left the damper in the stovepipe shut off. The top of the stove is either lost or broken, for a tin ple plate was used as a cover for the self feeding cylinder. The women also left the ple plate the operation. The patent appeared to be getting better on Saturday moning, but at night a high room. It has been the habit of the two old women to rise in the morning at 5 o'clock, but they did not d so yesterday merning, and still nothing was thought to be wrong, until Miss Mabel Hanler, who had made several purchases for the old women on Saturday night, went to their rooms at 10 o'clock yesterday

Mabel knocked several times at their sitting-room door, and on receiving no answer opened the door and went in, and as she did so the gas nearly stifled her; but realizing in an instant what had happened he ran to a window and threw up the sash and then peered into the bedroom, where she saw Mrs. Miller lying with her face buried in a pillow, and Mrs. Julian with her body half hauging out of bet, her head nearly touching the floor. Miss Mabel plucked up courage and ventured in the room, and then tried to arouse the old women, but without success. Horrified at the situation, and believing them to be dead, she ran out of the house calling She was answered by Mrs. Simeon Smit and Mrs. Thomas Howitt, neighbors, who falled to revive the women. Dr. Magness was immediately summoned, and with the help of several persons applied every restorative to resuscitate them.

For over three hours Dr. Magness and his assistants

worked, and finally at 2 p. m. Mrs. Miller came to her senses, but shortly afterward she again became unconscious, and although strong efforts were made to revive her, still her condition was critical, and the to revive her, still her condition was critical, and the doctor said last night that she might die at any moment. Mrs. Julian's condition was almost as bad. The fact that she lay with her head hanging down caused congestion, and makes her chances of recovery slight. Although Dr. Magness spent the day at the bedsides of the old women, he said last night that their recovery was extremely doubtful. Every means to resuscitate Mrs. Julian proved of no avail, and when a reporter left the house late last night she was still unconscious. when a report still unconscious.

Mrs. Miller was the wife of the late Moses Miller, who was wealthy when he died some time ago. Mrs. Julian is the mother-in-law of William H. Ely, of Lovatt & Ely, the Tarrytown firm. Both women have lived in White Plains for over fifty years.

THE CASES OF APPOINTED SENATORS.

A REPORT THAT SENATOR GORMAN SAYS THEY WILL NOT BE SEATED. Seattle, Wash., March 12 .- A Democrat of prominence in this city announced to-day that he was in receipt of a letter from Senator Gorman, of Maryland,

my Senator appointed by the Governor of any State. my Senator appointed by the Coverage this would prevent ex-Senator Allen, recently ap-sented by Governor McGraw, from taking his seat, will have only and if so, the State of Washington will have one United States Senator for the next two years.

RAILROAD INTERESTS.

NEW-YORK CENTRAL'S TRAVELLING AUDITORS. Ningara Falls, N. Y., March 12 (Special).-The New York Central Bailroad has recently reorganized it board of travelling auditors, and the circular jus lessed announces the following as the new corps: Thief travelling auditor, Lincoln Van Cott, of New-York: assistants, Charles L. Cermier, William F The corps has been busy here making the transfer of the Ningara Falls office, one of the most important on the road outside of New-York City, from Rob.ri H. Waite, the former ticket agent, to Byron B. D. at son, formerly of the Auburn office. Mr. Waits re-tires on account of ill-health.

THE NEW BALTIMORE-WASHINGTON LINE.

traction syndicate interested in the boulevard and electric railroad to be constructed between Baltimore Secretary Whitney, of the New-York street railwa syndicate, are also largely interested in the scheme. The reorganization of the Boulevard and Electric Company takes in several raffway lines in Baltimore Messrs, Hambleton, Elkins and Widener, of the trac-tion syndicate, will be on the board. The company has just bought the Eckington and Soldiers' Home Railway in Washington. Several routes for the sonievard have been surveyed; but the one selected sas not been announced, for the reason that the men interested desired to buy up all the laud along it. The project contemplates the erection of villas and the laying out of towns on the line. The plan for the boulevard provide for a broad driveway, a double-track electric railway running beside it Express trains will be run at the speed of thirty-five to forty miles an hour; and the fare between the two cities, which is now \$1.25 on the steam railways, will be reduced one-half.

READING BEGINS USING ITS NEW STATION. Philadelphia, March 12.-The Reading Road to-day abandoned its old station at Ninth and Green sts. as the place of departure and arrival of New York trains. and the trains of that division started from the nev terminal station at Twelfth and Market sts. terminal is much more conveniently situated for the traveiling public than the old statton and an extra car was run on all trains to accommodate the increase in the number of passengers.

Asbury Park, March 12 (Special).-On next Tuesday this town will hold its first spring election under the new form of government recently decided upon by a ng numbers, but the aspirations of two or three A curious accident occurred in East Orange, N. J., of ambitious men were summarily settled last night, last week. One of the teams of Colt's Express was held their primaries amid much strife and excitement The Democrats were aided by a bolt from the Republicans. The following is a list of the successful andidates: Republican-Frank L. Ten Broeck fo Mayor; James A. Bradley, Henry C. Winsor, S W. Kirkbride and Henry Mitchell for councilmen. Democratic-David Harvey, jr., for Mayor; George Fred-erick Kroehl, N. W. Penffeld, Henry C. Winsor and S. W. Kirkbride for councilmer. William C. Burroughs (Rep.) and W. K. Devereux (Dem.), clerk. John Hubbard (Kep.) and Milan Ross (Dem.), col-

CAMDEN WOOLLEN MILLS WILL NOT CLOSE. Camden, N. J., March 12.-The Camden Woollen

Mills and the Highland Worsted Mills, of this city, which were carried down by the failure of L. B. stitt & Co., of Philadelphia, yeşlerday, will not shut down at once and, perhaps, not at all. John T. Bottomly, Mr. Stitt's partner, lives in this city, and is confined to his home. A physician is in constant ttendance and by his orders no one but Mrs. Bottomly is allowed in the room where the sick man is. Mr. Bottomly is almost insane but believes that the affairs of the firm will come out all right. The mills here have been busy for some time and they have been running nights to keep up with the orders. There are over 600 hands employed in the two mills and should they be obliged to quit work through the shutting down of the mills great suffering would

Mr. Stitt refuses to be interviewed. Assigned Dickey says he does not know what the liabilities of the firm will amount to, but he had heard they would foot up about \$1,250,000. Just what the assets will amount to is a matter of surmise, but it is believed they will be comparatively small, as they consist, it is said, of interests in the Camden Mills. A statement will be made in a few days.

THE RAPID TRANSIT PLAN.

TALKS WITH COMMISSIONERS AND ELE-VATED RAILROAD DIRECTORS.

THE REJECTED PROPOSITIONS OF MESSRS. STABIL AND SPENCER MAY BE RECONSIDERED-

MANHATTAN OFFICIALS NOT SATISFIED WITH THE PROPOSED SCHEME.

It is safe to say that nearly every New-Yorker who can read and write gave some thought to the rapid transit problem yesterday in connissioners at their meeting held at Mr. Steinway's house on Saturday afternoon. The action taken by the commission was fully explained to a Tribune reporter yesterday by the commissioners. Commissioner Samuel Spencer was seen at his

nome, No. 29 West Seventy-third-st. He said: The resolutions adopted unanimously at Saturday's meeting were prepared by Commissioners Starin, Inman, Bushe and myself during Mr. Steinway's illness. Mr. Steinway did not see the resolutions until we met him at his house Saturlay. He at once agreed with us on the resolutions. I offered them and Mr. Inman seconded them, and they were, as is known, unant mously adopted. They simply provide relief for the present travel, but do not by any means solve the rapid transit problem. We found no difficulty in agreeing on such relief to the present tines. After the resolutions had been unanimously adopted, Mr. Starin offered resolutions providing for the public sale of an independent railway franchise, and I then offered my resolution, which was seconded, I believe, by Mr. Inman. My resolutions, having being offered as a substitute for Mr. Starin's resolutions, were first voted upon, and were practically tabled by consent, Mr. Inman and myself voting against the motion to table them. Then Mr. Starin's resolutions were tabled, Mr. Steinway, Mr. Inman and myself voting to table them. My resolutions, offered as a substitute for Mr. Starin's resolutions, may be reconsidered by the Commission. We will meet on Wednesday, as provided by the resolutions adopted, and a meeting of the Commission may be called for Tuesday." JOHN H. INMAN'S VIEWS.

John H. Inman, when seen at his home, No. 26 West Fifty-sixth-st., said: "I did not know of Mr. Spencer's resolutions until I heard him read them at the meeting Saturday. They met my views and I voted with him in support of them. The resolutions adopted unanimously simply provide for relief to the present lines, as Mr. Spencer has said. They do not comprise a scheme for rapid transit, but for more transit. The resolutions that were adopted were submitted to Mr. Steinway for the first time Saturday. I objected to Mr. Starin's scheme because it would disfigure too many streets."

Eugene L. Bushe, secretary of the commission, when seen in his apartments at No. 206 West Fifty-second-st., said that he would prepare a full statement of the proceedings of the meeting at Mr. Steinway's house, which he would make public to day. Mr. Bushe said that he preferred not to discuss the result of the meeting at Mr. Steinway's house.

At the home of John H. Starin, No. 9 West Thirty-eighth-st., it was said yesterday that Mr. Starin had left the city on Saturday night, and would not return until to-day.

MR. STEINWAY RAPIDLY RECOVERING. 1 Mr. Steinway was considerably fatigued by his work at the meeting on Saturday, but the charming change in the weather yesterday gave him new strength and put him in a cheerful state of mind. All day long Mr. Steinway received When seen by a Tribune reporter last callers. evening he said that the decision reached by the Conmission on Saturday was not necessarily final

y any means. What further steps are likely to be taken by

the Commission?" was asked. "Mr. Spencer and Mr. Starin will probably ask that their resolutions be reconsidered, and they probably will be reconsidered. Various modifi-

cations may be suggested and approved." "What will your position be with regard to Mr. Starin's resolutions providing for an independent elevated road if it is brought up for reonsideration ?"

"I have outlined my position on that subject in The Tribune already, and I still adhere firmly to the position I took a long time ago. I am opposed to the construction of any new elevated railroad systems. I shall never consent to a new road such as Mr. Starin proposes. I do not believe that I will be able to attend the hearing to be held on Wednesday to fix the amount of compensation to be paid to the city by the Manhattan Company in case it accepts our offer. It is very probable that several public hearings on this subject will be necessary, and think I will be able to attend some of these hearings before long. I am rapidly getting better, and if we have some more beautiful days like this my rheumatism will soon disappear. As to the decision reached by the Commission Saturday, I will say that it was the result of careful deliberation, and is undoubtedly the best that could be reached in the circumstances. We must have rapid transit non, and in order to get it some one has to make concessions. The Commission will not stop where it now stands, but will try to do more toward

giving New-York rapid transit." MANHATTAN DIRECTORS DISSATISFIED.

Several of the directors of the Manhattan Railway Company expressed themselves freely yesterday about the new plans of the Rapid Transit ommissioners, and from what they said it is evident that they are greatly dissatisfied with the plans as proposed, while one or two members of the board intimate that the commission will have to be more liberal if it expects the Manhattan Company to take a hand in solving the rapid transit problem. They say that they cannot be expected to expend an enormous sum to increase the facilities of the road if they are not to get territory where they can secure increased business. Russell Sage said that the company could not be expected to make great improvements for nothing, as the Manhattan Company was not tak ing care of the travelling public for the benefit of its health, and Timothy C. Eastman said that it would be a long time before he would agree to accept any such plan as had been proposed by the Rapid Transit Commission. Mr. declared that the plans of the commission were all one-sided, and that it looked as if the commissioners wanted the Manhattan Company to make improvements and at the same time get nothing in return.

T. C. EASTMAN'S OBJECTIONS. "I read everything that the commissioners had

to suggest about increasing the facilities of the Manhattan road, and I cannot say that it meets my approval," said Mr. Eastman to a reporter for The Tribune. "If the Rapid Transit Commissioners want rapid transit we will give it to them if they will give us the opportunity to make the needed improvements. But the commis only permit us to improve our present railway lines, and do not give us a chance to make any extensions. The cost of the improvements would be enormous, and the returns for such cost would not be sufficient to justify making them. What we want is an opportunity to make extensions where they are necessary, and where the people need them, because by so doing we could increase our business. We do not make any objection to laying another track along the Third Avenue line or elsewhere where such an improvement is necessary, but we should also like an opportunity to make extensions where they are necessary. New-York is in need of rapid transit, and it is